50,000 AUTOS READY

-Heads of Both Factions Suspend Activities

ter General Works today prepared a letter to the President stating the survey prepared by all departments of the government, showed a thoroughly organized fleet of 50,000 motor vehicles movement of the mails.

Hooper Working On New Plans ecutives, Union leaders and La-the grievances of the striking socks, etc. bor members apparently suspended peace activities temporarily today. Chairman Hooper, of the Labor Board, is working on new plans to bring the factions to-

Chasing 'Em Out In Texas

(By Associated Press) Denison, Texas, July 13-Two alleged strikebreakers were seized by men and taken to Red river and lectured early today. They were told to leave Texas. Two others escaped and are being sought.

Troops May Be Sent To Points Where Disorders Occurred

Washington, July 13-Orders may be issued by the War De partment today for the movement of troops to certain locali ties where disorders have occurred in connection with the railroad strike, Secretary Weeks anthe President. A definite an nouncement will be made later.

Missouri-Pacific Wants Troops

(By Associated Press) St. Louis, Mo., July 13 — Missouri-Pacific official said he Bluff and Hoxie, Arkansas, tol protect men and property.

B. & O. Cuts Passenger Service

(By Associated Press) Baitimore, July 13-Declarin it to be unable to get the assur ance of protection of the lives o employes and property at Gary Ind., and Willard, Ohio, the B. O. Railroad announced a tempor ary curtailment of passenger ser vice through that territory today

More Clerks Called Cut (By Associated Press)

Richmond, Va., July 13-Strill erders are being sent to 17 loca of the Clerks' Union of the C. O. railroad, it was announced to day. The reported walkout wi probably not be effective for sev eral days.

30 Out At Lynchburg (By Associated Press)

Lynchburg, Va., July 13-Thir ty Norfolk and Western railroad clerks walked out today.

British Come Across With Claim (By Associated Press)

Washington, July 13-Counter claims of the British Ministry o Shipping and the United States ence on Russian affairs. Board, resulting from war-time shipping transactions between Members Have About the two nations, will be settled with the payment to the Board of \$12,000,000 by the British, Chairman Lasker announced to

GOAL OPERATORS

(By Associated Press) Washington, July 13-Repre- with the Russian commission. sentatives of bituminous coal operators went into conference May Get Vote on Ford's Offer with Secretary Davis, after conferring with Hugh Kerwin, chief derstood to involve possible in- ed a plan today for presentation terpretation of Harding's propos- at the committee meeting toal to end the strike.

France Wants To Knw How

which precipitated the present Ford proposal. crisis in Germany, leading to Germany's request for a moratorium, it was learned today.

REDS LOSE Brooklyn 4; Cincinnati 3. Band Concert Tonight

The American Legion band con cert will be given as usual tonight TO CARRY MAILS eert will be given as usual tonight at 7:30, in the court house yard. The concerts are always enjoyable and large crowds gather to If Rail Strike Gets More Serious hear the music. A splendid program has been arranged for this evening's performance.

Washington, July 13—Postinas LABOR HEADS PRESENT NEW PHASE OF STRIKE

(By Associated Press)

which could be mobilized within head of the Railway Employes 24 hours should the shopmen's Department of the American Fed who had driven to Red House in strike further interfere with the eration of Labor, today sent a the car, were evidently at that replying to the President's pro- Davis. They broke in and got clamation of the strike situation what they wanted from the store Fox Hound Show at the Mercer Richmond, Kingston, Speedwell, Chicago, July 13-Railway ex- and opening a new phase of which were knives, overalls,

> international presidents of the it was not there. Determined fixed by the Labor Board were in Boggs' garage and got her car. violation of the Transportation Mrs. Boggs had returned from Board's position by the railroads. been late in the night. desire to co operate in any effort es. to bring peace, but declared the xecutives refused to meet with representatives of the employes.

Chicago, July 13—While flatly refusing to meet the leaders of 400,000 striking shopmen to discuss peace proposals, railway exlecutives last night left open the door for a settlement of the nounced after a conference with strike through the ilmicd intes Railroad Labor Board.

> The executives asserted that the strike was called in defiance position of seeking to find means ruption of the Chief Justice, Rol- to date: to subvert the decision of the lin Hurt, stood between the giv. | Cup valued at \$100 from Gen.

toward a peaceful settlement.

Six Are Killed In M-P Wreck (By Associated Press)

Kansas City, Mo., July 13ified negroes, were killed and

IAGUE CONFERENCE SEEMS DEADLOCKED

(By Associated Press)

London, Eng., July 13-Pre-House of Commons this afteroon that he is afraid a deadlock ad occurred at the Hague, but he had no information that there was a breakdown of the confer- my own sweet time," he told Hill

Given Up All Hope (P. Associated Press)

The Hague, July 13-A non- men. Russian subcommission on priadopted a resolution today, declaring in the light of views exians concerning the restitution of foreigners' property in Russia, that it would serve no useful

Washington, July 13—Demoof the bureau on conciliation of cratic members of the Senate the Labor Department It is un- Agriculture Committee complet-

and keep. J. R. Marshall. 1p \$4.

STOLE TWO CARS AND ROBBED STORE

to have what they wanted Wednesday night and were not to be interferred with. They "borrowed" Jake McCord's car to ride to Red House. The car was on the Normalcampus while Mr.McCord and his family attended the Chau. tauqua. When the performance was over the car was not to be found. Several hours later John Chicago, July 13-B. M. Jewell, and James Farley found the car at Red House and brought it to town. The person or persons, telegram to President Harding time in the store owned by E. E.

The telegram signed by the six place where they had left the car

TRY CHIEF'S PATIENCE FOR COURT'S OPINION

(By Associated Press)

be "permissible or to'erable," as ing the decision held upfor an in- those who have contributed gen-In railway circles the belief is and holding it indefinitely.

of negotiations was a long step junction suit. This is an inform- ton. al action and the opinion was not Gup valued at \$25 from Enno handed down from the bench, On Myers, Cincinnati. June 29 Justice Hurt was engaged in writing the opinion of the Two white men and four uniden, stitutional. Friends, newspaper court declaring the law unconrepresentatives, attorneys and ight injured when a Missouri-state officials sought to find out Pacific flier crashed into a freight when the opinion would come rain near here last night. The down. Justice Hurt had planned vreck was a result of confused to leave for his home in Columbia at 4 p. m.

Numbers of people called the Justices' office to ascertain the time the decision might be expected. Others went to the office. One man did not leave when he had asked his question, but loafed about half an hour.

Finally the patience of the chief nier Llyod George told the justice, who is known as an especially and conscientious official, olasville, \$50. became exhausted. "One more interruption and I'll stick this Lexington, \$p0. thing in my pocket and take it to Columbia with me and write it in Paint Lick, \$35. this information to attaches of the court, officials and newspaper

Two Give "Cold" Checks

night of a motion to a favorable Judge John D. Goodloe by order day of interest to his friends at new are two of the 54 applicants, Lyman Parrish livery stable, on report on the offer of Henry of the proprietors of the Crystal home here: Fire broke out in three of whom are women, who the corner of Irvine and Third Ford for the purchase and lease Restaurant against James D., the basement of the V. B. Million are taking the examination being streets, is to be remodeled within claim for compensation must file Germany "Get That Way" of government property at Mus- Randall for issuing a worthless drug store at 843 East Market held at Frankfort by the State the next few weeks. It is now their papers on or before August Paris, July 13—France insists pressed, would bring the first ter Bank, and against J. L. Mc-ing a loss of approximately \$300. members of the board are: Logan duce Company, under the man-claims may be obtained from D. on an investigation of the causes vote in the committee on the Intosh for giving four checks An officer saw the smoke coming Porter, Glasgow; Judge Robert agement of R. E. Webb. The Willis Kennedy, Richmond, Ky. which were returned owing to out of the basement window and H. Winn, Mt. Sterling, and Judge improvements will consist of a The government will not consid-STRAYED to my premises at not correct. The checks were did not injure the main part of

MERCER OFFERS RICH PRIZES FOR HOUNDS

Some one certainly had decided "Houn' Dog" Show At Harrodsburg Fair Promises To Be a Dandy This Year

When they returned to the tion three years ago, at the sug- Foxtown, Newby, Kirksville, shopscraft, declared that the strik not to be outdone, they went ing cards at the fair and the pre- ion City. ers walked out because the wages across the road to Mrs. Cora mium lists and exhibits have At this meeting a constitution more than doubled.

Act and because of violation of the Chautauqua so this must have most tempting and outside inter-secretary for the association and The message said the interrupt. Officers were put on the trail nations that have been made by plete. Headquarters will be seing of the mail and interstate and found Mrs. Boggs' car in a dog fanciers and others to the cured at Richmond immediately. commerce is directly due to the pasture near Kirksville, Thursday prizes. Mr. Sharp and Mr. Clark The Madison County Farm Bu- hotel which was beautifully decrailroads attempt to operate with morning. No damage had been Currenas are managers and they reau will be completely establishincompetent help and not caused done. Every effort is being made have been most energetic in get- ed and ready for business. by the strikers. It reiterated the by the officers to catch the thiev-ting exhibitors for the different

classes. About 400 dogs have WILLIAM WALLACE been promised as entries and the money and trophies amount to nearly \$600, and by the time the fair is on the prospects are that even this good record will be surpassed. Local people have ev-Court of Appeals (the Kentucky department of the fair by those

ing out of the opinion on that day Roger D. Williams, Lexington. Cup valued at \$75 from L. B. expressed that the mere opening The law was attacked by an in- Shouse, Lafayette hotel, Lexing- EXCHANGE CLUB

Special premium by L. P. Yan-

dell, New York City, \$25. Donated by Chase Publishing Co., Lexington, \$25 and year's subscription to Lexington Her-

Donated by J. M. Kimbrough, Lexington, \$17.50. Donated by the Fox Hunters

of Nonesuch, Ky., \$32.50. Donated by Fox Hunters of Mercer county, \$25.

and Terhune, Perryville, \$25. Richmond, \$27.50.

AND LETS CONTRACT Burnams, publicity, Jack Pushing AND LETS CONTRACT F. H. Gordon, and Harry Bybee.

From that time until the de- The Richmond Golf Club has B. Y. P. U. Convention vate property of the conference cision was made known at 4:55 let the contract for the shelter

night editors of afternoon papers. newal for another five years. Daily Register at a later date. ter in the near future.

Dr. Million Has Fire

the fact that the signatures were turned in the alarm. The flames J. P. Hobson, Frankfort. is unknown.

FARM BUREAU TO ELECT OFFICERS SATURDAY

court house Saturday and re- \$8.50; stags \$5.50. Cattle steady more fox hounds to the Mercer county fair each year at Harrodsburg than any other county at least 100 who had signed with in the state, Mercer not even ex- the Bureau. It was decided to unchanged; hogs 1,000; unchang- per hundred pounds for some of cepted. Madison is the home of continue with the organization. ed; sheep 500; active and steady; the best big cattle that have been the fox hound and all dog own- A meeting will be held Satur- lambs unchanged. ers will be interested in the rich day, July 15, in the circuit court prizes which are to be offered at room at 2 p. m. All farmers are the Harrodsburg fair this year. requested to be present, as offi-The Harrodsburg Herald said: cers will be elected. The county The success of any enterprise will be divided into 5 communiis assured by its growth. This ties and a director placed in each County Fair. Since its inaugura- Waco, College Hill, Red House, gestion of Mr. W. A. Sharp, it Cottonburg, Edenton, Paint Lick,

This year the premium list is directors will meet and choose a est is shown by the generous do- then organization will be com-

News comes from Frankfort JETT BROS. OPEN ery reason to be proud of this that State Senator William Waldepartment of their fair which lace, of Richmond, has been for-Frankfort, Ky., July 12-Ken- brings so many out of town folks mally taken in as a member of tuckians, from one end of the to the exhibit. While thought the law firm of O'Rear and Fowlstate to the other, watching the and attention is given to every er. Senator Wallace has been Supreme Court), for a decision on who have their particular branch fice since going to Frankfort a the validity of the General Regis- in charge, none are given more couple of years ago. He has have decided to take on now the Richmond, will begin at Pushin's of the board and therefore any conference between the executives and the strikers would not tives and the strikers would not to the validity of the General Regisin that gives the validity of the Va had requested troops for Poplar it would place the carriers in the definite period. Just one inter- erously trophies and premiums work. He is a son of Hon. C. C. Wallace, of Richmond, and nephew of State Treasurer Jas. A. Wallace, of Irvine.

FORMS COMMITTEES

Dr. W. O. Sadler and Mr. Buck-

This organization is getting Donated by Rankin Kearns thoroughly established and will The a potent factor in the com-Donated by Maupin & Powell, munity. Committees have been be relieved to some extent. appointed to take care of the dif. Donated by S. L. Woolridge & ferent phases of the work. The poser of H. L. Donovan, F. H. commissary committee, F. H Donated by Walker Kennels, Gordon, W. L. Arnold, and H. L. three or four years. Perry: auditing R. M. Rowland. my own sweet time," he told Hill Cheshire, sergeant at arms of the court. Mr. Cheshire, imparted GOLF GLUB LEASES LAND lace, Dr. Murison Dunn, and T. S. Burnams publicity, Jack Pushing,

At Calvary Baptist Church on Russian affairs unanimously p. m., a cordon of clerks from the house to Todd and Son, of Rich- An interesting program has by E. V. Elder, has been under- of J. J. Wells, deceased, and L. office of the Clerk of the Court of mond. The contract calls for a been arranged for the first an- going changes and is an improve- | S. Sparks, guardian of the four Appeals, the sergeant at arms and rustic building, 30x30 feet, with nual convention of the Tates ment to the business section on Wells children, against W. E. pressed yesterday by the Rus- newspapermen were maintained 10 foot porch on three sides. The Creek Association B. Y. P. U., Main street. across the Capitol Hall at the end posts, which are to be of natural which will meet with Calvary The building has been freshly and F. W. Richards, of Washin which the Chief Justice's office cedar, have been ordered and Baptist church in this city begin, papered, painted, new windows ington, and others to recover is located. Nobody was allowed work will begin immediately ning July 29th, and continuing are being put in, and everything \$60,000 in cash and oil property purpose to continue its meetings to approach the office except the The contractors say that the through July 30th. Coleman is being done to give the Quaker valued approximately at \$100,000 sergeant at arms, and the chief building will be completed by the Arnold, of Paint Lick, is presi- Maid people a splendid room for alleged to have been gained from deputy clerk of the court who had middle of August, if not before, dent of the Association, and is thriving business which they an- Wells by conspiracy. The land to see the justice about court The club has leased the prop- working hard to make this first ticipate in Richmond. Announce- upon which the oil well is locatbusiness, and finally the opinion erty which it now uses for five meeting a success. The program ment of the date of their opening ed is situated on the headwaters

Local Boys Take Bar Exam.

Warrants have been issued by The Times had this the other Owen Hisle and B. Z. McKin-

Rogersville, two months ago, signed A. J. McIntosh, by Son. the store, but the chief damage Call 431-Neff's for fresh fish, when it is completed he will have Gentry, Adjt. black calf with white face. Own- They were given on the Clay City was done to the walls of the frogs, red snappers and every- one of the largest and best equiper can have by paying for ad National Bank for \$1, \$2, \$3 and basement. The origin of the fire thing good for your Sunday din- ped poultry houses in this section. Unemployment is reported on

The Weather

Fair tonight and Friday. little hange in temperature.

Thursday's Livestock Markets

The men who are active in the organization of the Farm Bureau heavy packers \$11.40; medium in Madison had a meeting in the lights \$11.50; pigs \$11; sows

Louisville, July 13—Cattle 300;

LOCAL MEN GUESTS AT MEDICAL BANQUET

The Favette County Medical Society held its annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Boonesboro Beach Hotel. Members of has been one of the chief draw- Berea, White's Station and Un- the medical societies of Richmond. Paris, Falmouth. Nicholasville and Cynthiana were and by-laws will be adopted. The guests for the evening. Early in the afternoon the members and their guests enjoyed a barge ride to Clay's Ferry and back. On' their return the banquet was served in the dining room of the!

> given during the evening There 250 to 1,500 pounds at \$8.50. were more than 100 present and all stated that this was the most son & Co., of Chicago, a bunch of delightful outing the organization had ever had.

Jett Bros. who took over the engaged as law clerk in their of- old Union Supply Company in this city last year, and have been gest sale event ever conducted in have decided to take on new ter- Fashion Shop Friday morning home are very proud of his fine and will conduct a dry goods in order to make room for the big store there. W. S. Jett will be shipment of fall and winter goods in charge of the new store.

for building three beautiful resi- gowns. Millinery cases are beley were guests of the Exchange dences in this city, which are now ing made to take care of his large Club at the luncheon Wednesday under construction. He is erect- line of hats. Besides these iming a seven room English cottage provements a large section of the mal talk to the members of the for Dean H. T. Donovan, on Oak room is being prepared for a fitgood fellowship of the organiza-street; a beautiful bungalow in ting room and rest room. When tion. He stated that he was Burnamwood for J. W. Snodgrass it is finished it will give more and a beautiful home for Dr. R. floor space for the display of suits ter and principles of the members A. Foster on South Second street. and dresses and other lines which Jess says he believes this is the he intends adding to his ready-tobeginning of a boom for Rich- wear department. mond, and that the long felt need Thousands of circulars have for homes in this city is going to been printed announcing this big

S. C. Lyne, Versailles and Nich-bentertainment committee is comand that this has been the things windows and store and thousands have held the construction of of sale tags have been hung on Donated by Howard I Forsyth, Gordon, and C. C. Wallace; the homes to a low ebb for the past every item in his big stock, show-

FOR QUAKER MAID

To Remodel Poultry House

The old building, known as the lof the state.

MONTE FOX PAYS \$9 FOR FAT STEERS

Cincinnati, July 13-5,000 rogs; Danville Buyer For Morris & Co. Engages Some of Best Fed In Old Madison

> Monte Fox, big cattle buyer of Boyle county, who usually purchases for Morris & Co., Chicago packers, paid a figure close to \$9 engaged to go from Madison this season. From Tom Chenault, Jr., and Douglas Chenault he bought about 175 head that will average close around 1.400 pounds. The price to be paid is \$9 less 3 per cent shrinkage.

·From A. K. McCown he purchased 100 head that will weigh about the same and at the same

From Baldwin & Burk, of Silver Creek, he bought 66 head that will average about 1,400 at the same figure as the above.

What many experts say is the best bunch in Madison county was sold to Mr. Fox by T. E. Baldwin. There are 72 of them and they are expected to average 1,600. They are understood to have been sold at \$9 nct.

From Vernon Leer he secured A number of short talks were 80 head that will weigh from 1,-E. W. Carson has sold to Wil-

beeves he had in Garrard county. They will average 1,300 pounds and go at \$8.35.

SHOP STARTS BIG SALE

and that he is gong to sell his present stock at the greatest feductions ever offered by a merchant anywhere.

The carpenters-started work Tuesday in remodeling the second floor of the building he now occupies. Beautiful wall cabinets Jess Bowman, contractor, is as are being made for the accommobusy as a bee. He has contracts dation of evening and party

sale event and distributed all over Building materials have been this section, big hand painted ing the tremendous slash he has made in the price in order to move them at once.

Oil Suit For \$160,000 Is Filed In U. S. Court

Suit was filed Wednesday, in The store room which will be Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran's occupied by the Ouaker Maid court by W. N. Cope, attorney store on Main street, and owned for Lillie C. Wells, administratrix as handed down just in time for years, with the privilege of re-in full will be published in the will be made in the Daily Regis- of the Billy Ford of Miller's Creek in Lee county and is owned by Mrs. Wells and her four children.

Notice To All Ex-Service Men

All ex-service men having a concrete floor for the entire build er claims after August 1st, 1922. ing, and Mr. Webb says that Charles R. George, Com., F. C.

the decraes in Kentucky.

REFRIGERATORS

NOW IS THE TIME TO USE THEM WHILE THE WEATHER IS HOT. SEE OUR SPECIAL PRICE AND YOU WILL BUY

COX and MARCH



FOR SALE-Nice peaches, for immediate and future delivery. Sprayed; free from worms. Call or see Dr. R. C. Boggs, phones 874 or 511. 874 or 51i.

Mrs. Frank Clay or phone 671.

LOST-Monday evening blue beaded bag and vanity box samples and money. Reward for return to Daily Register office.

FOR SALE-Reed baby bug-

uced price for cash sale. Call 125 feet. Good building site. Jouglas Chenault, Phone 89.

Ford work wanted at Richmond months at 6 per cent interest. Motor Co. Best working conditions and equipment.

FOUND-A pair of nose glasses, with chain, on Third street. Owner can have same by calling at 336 Fourth street and paying for this ad.

the classified column will bring we will begin on big dividends. Try a little ad tomorrow. If Miss Linda Newby and continue until we have closed

WANTED—Man with car to sell best low priced Cord Tires shoes, hats and caps, queensware, made \$100.00 per week and sell best low priced Cord Tires shoes, hats and caps, queensware, made with some classes. Doe " made. \$100.00 per week and ex-penses. Write Tire Co., 1643, of all kinds and lengths, best ever are going back on me."

proving very popular these days.
A little advertisement costs only the fact that prices on all lines wearing?" two cents a word, but brings big results. If Miss Bernice Tudor ments for the future. results. If Miss Bernice Tudor Highest market price paid for them before." will present this at the opera country produce. house Friday she will be admit-

WANTED - Housekeeper for family with one child. Phone 6 Berea or see E. L. Thomas. 47tf

FOR RENT-Front room, furnished, all modern conveniences. Whittington Bldg - Main Street Apply 361 Fifth street. 161 3p

FOR RENT-One large room on Second street, one square from run-in. Main. Either furnished or unfurnished. Call 722.

FOR RENT-House with good day night, a black pocket book Florida. garden for month of August. See containing checks on Carey-Reed & Co., and other valuable papers belonging to John March Land Finder please return to same or to Daily Register office. 1p

gy in good condition. Phone 423 we will sell to the highest bidder that's more than has ever been 5 lots in the Moberly addition—paid for a seat in the Senate. FOR SALE-\$1,600 Studebak- Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, in Block 1. mest by Serving Circle. Re. Walnut street and running back strike, but the walking delegate

Hay frames, tarpaulins and other personal property will be sold at the same time. MECHANICS familiar with Terms-12 cash, balance in 12

MADISON TOBACCO WAREHONSE CO. Long Tom Chenault, Auct.

Having decided to close out our AN investment of 25 cents in entire business and go to farming

Saturday. July 8, 1922

will present this at the opera out our entire stock of merchanhouse Friday she will be admit- dise at cost, consisting of a general line of furniture, carpets, rugs, and linoleum, dry goods, Canal, Benton Harber, Mich. 1p Acme quality house and barn eyes are going back on me." THE classified ad column is paint and varnishes. In view of

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-but I judged from the marks TURNER BROS.

> customed to using them." from drinking hooch out of fruit

Richmond Daily Register. M. SAUFLEY. Editor and Proprieto

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Political Announcements We are authorized to announce

RALPH GILBERT nomination for Congress from the 8th Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in August, 1922.

It is an unfortunate feature of labor troubles that where there is a walk-out there is usually

No wthat an alligator has been reported in Massachusetts we'll LOST-In a Dodge far on the be disappointed if somebody Normal school campus Wednes- doesn't dicover a polar bear in

> Senator Simmons says the tariff bill is "simple insanity." It may be insanity, but if it is simple it's the most complex simplicity we ever saw.

Mr. Daugherty says he would not take a million dollars for the On Saturday, July 15, at 2 p. m. office of Attorney General. And

Said lots fronting 40 feet each on Miners and railroad men may works on forever.

> Those who favor recalling Supreme Court decisions should spend a little time recalling the provisions of the Constitution.

> The report that the Japanese have got out of Siberia indicates that the Japanese have got out of Siberia everything that is worth

A New York doctor says he has discovered a means of enabling a man to live 150 years. But only the most confirmed optimist would want to live 150 years in these troublous times.

A New Mark

A well dressed man dropped bed his tired eyes. "Better fix

"All right," answered the doc-

"Me? I've never worn spectacles in my life. Never needed bling wool for grading at 8 differ- Bird Treaty Act were 1 in Illi-

Kirksville, Ky. on your nose that you were ac-

ed a new low level.

Newest Styles, Finest Fabrics

The cream of the Hart Schaffner & Marx surplus of hot weather suits

\$13.75 \$17.75 \$23.75

Broken lots, odd sizes in three-piece suits

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It's your opportunity to get clothes which embody the very latest style developments at prices such as you'd expect only at a sale of old merchandise.

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From 150,000 to 200 000 pounds

Wool classifiers from the United ginia, involving the sale of a her-States Department of Agricul- on, fine \$25; 2 in Kentucky, in-"Oh, that mark? I got that in the use of federal tenltative from a motor boat, fine \$25 each urday carried the following in- him. On almost every tee he

Violators of Federal Bird

Tennessee this year. Wool grow- ment of Agriculture during May volving the sale of ducks, fine fair to make a name for himself ers in Virginia are also assem- for violation of the Migratory \$100; and 1 in Louisiana involv- as a golfer, as well as a football ent points this year, the largest nois involving the killing of a might be sale of ducks, he may be sale of ducks, he may be sale of ducks, he may be sale of a largest nois involving the killing of a gull, fine \$25 and costs; 1 in Vir
Bo Displays Great Form ture will conduct investigations volving the hunting of ducks The Louisville Times of Sat-1 ed like mere forward passes to wool grades by the local pools. and costs; 2 in Florida, involving teresting account of Bo McMil- stepped up with the question: the possession of ducks in closed lin's golf playing on the Chero- "Is this another mashie shot?" Boy, 12, drowns his playmate season, \$25 each; 2 in Oregon in- kee Park course:

The German mark has reach- because he wanted his savings, volving the hunting of ducks af- Yesterday, enroute to Fort always good for at least 175

ter sunset, fine \$25; 2 in Arkan- Worth, Texas, Bo McMillin, the yards.

sas, involving the sale of ducks, famous Centre quarterback, stop-Laws Convicted and Fined \$20 each; 1 in Florida, involving ped over long enough for a round of wool will be handled through Among the convictions obtain- the killing of ducks in closed sea- of golf at Cherokee. Although 15 to 20 woor pools formed in ed by the United States Depart- son, fine \$50 7 in 7 in in only a beginner he surely bids ing the sale of ducks, fine \$100. player. This was his first round on the Kentucky course but he negotiated it in 47-42-89.

Bo drives a powerful ball and On Cherokee Golf Links most of the Cherokee holes look-Out came the mashie and it was

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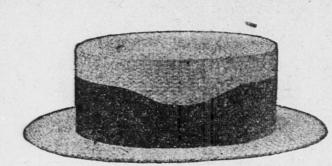
Which do you think is mostdesirable? Luxury, ease, wealth, the admiration and envy of the world; or, a little home, a happy hame, a humble position in life, and children. Which? If you miss seeing "Poverty of Riches" you will mess one of the outstanding pictures of the

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May be you haven't bought yet? May be you bought early and want another. Now is the time. We are offering the best the market affords for 1-4 OFF. One-fourth Off every Straw Hat in the store-Panamas, Leghorns, and Stiff and Soft Braids. Don't wait but be the first to come in and get

RICE and ARNOLD

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Entertained at Bridge

Mrs. Overton Harber entertained with two tables of bridge invited. Tuesday. Mrs. McGaughey made the top score at bridge. Mrs. Informal Bridge Party Harber's guests included Mesret B. Parrish.

Beautiful Pageant

! First Presbyterian church will give a pageant Monday afternoon, July 17th, at 3:30 in the Sunday school room. Everybody

dames S. J. McGaughey, Jack very informally at bridge Wed- R. J. McKee, Jr., and Robert Wagers, H. B. Cosby, T. D. Che-nesday evening in compliment to Dunn have returned from a nault, R. C. Boggs, W. O. Mays, Mrs. T. H. Pickels. Other guests week's stay at Camp Daniel Shelton Saufley and Miss Marga- included Mesdames Julian Tyng, Boone. Shelton Saufley, Hale Dean. The month's stay in Cumberland Gap, The Young People's Circle of prize for highest score was won Virginia. the Woman's Auxiliary of the by the honor guest, who was also Mrs. T. H. Pickels and chil-

given a guest prize. At the con clusion of the game a delicious lunch was served.

Serving Circle Meeting

The Serving Circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Everett Sandlin Monday afternoon at 2:30 at her home in East Main.

Mrs. George Harwood and Chicago, Illinois.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a Mrs. R. C. Morgan, of Lexing-1 ton, were luncheon guests of Mrs. M. C. Kellogg Thursday.

Edmond Baxter has returned from a visit to relatives in Win-

Announcement is made of the arrival of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baldwin in Ak-

Preston Smith was in Boyle very slack this year and I am home part of the time. I do not like to take any county Wednesday in the intercounty Wednesday in the inter-est of the Smith Specialty Com-pany. | chances, so I consulted my friends, and one lady said, "Take Lydia Pinkham's medicine," so I did. I have felt better

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, r., of Kansas City, Kansas, are with Mrs. G. W. Evans on North all."-Mrs. Mary Enrico, 459 N. Carstreet, having arrived Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hillay Kelley

Pearson on Broadway.

Mrs. H. B. Cosby entertained Lancaster avenue.

Warfield Bennett, L. B. Weisen- Misses Kathleen and Mary burgh, F. H. Gordon, M. Dunn, Louise Bales left Monday for a

Mothers in a Like Situation Should Read This Letter from Mrs. Enrico



I seemed to feel it or both sides. I am a power sewing-ma chine operator and have a little girl to support. I work in tailor shop and that line of work has been

right along and am in good enough health to go to work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash to penter St., Chicago, Illinois.

Often the mother is obliged to support have taken rooms with Mrs. S. her children and good health is necessary. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vagetable Compound is just the medicine you can Mrs. John O. Snow and son, of depend upon. It is a medicine for women's ailments and the relief it brought Mrs. Enrico it may bring to you. Keep Mr. and Mrs. H. C. James in well by Campagnia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

> dren are spending the week wit Mrs. Leslie Evans in Burnam wood.

Mrs. M. F. Arbuckle has re turned from a two weeks' stay in Crab Orchard.

Mrs. William Tipton has returned to her home in Fayett county after a visit to her moth er, Mrs. Silas Alexander, near Mrs. A. J. Million, Mrs. B. I

Million, Miss L. E. Million and Miss Madeline Roberts have returned from a visit to Dr, Runyon and family at Ewing.

Edwin Turley has returned t Ravenna after a week end visit

Mr. J. W. Pulton has returned to his home at Ewing after : pleasant stay, with his daughter Mrs. W. A. Johnson, at the State The Bourbon News says Mrs

J. M. Alverson and children wil leave soon to join Mr. Alverso in Harlan where he recently pur chased the Harlan Enterprise. Mr. I. E. Tudor and Travis

Million have returned from a week's stay at Crab Orchard. Mrs. G. W. Griffin, of East Bernstadt, was in Richmond the guest of Miss Rose Blumsch Tuesday.

Miss Katheryne Devore has re turned from a two weeks' visi to friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Mattie Lutz has returned to Lancaster after a few days visit to Mrs. J. W. Creech.
Mr. J. Anson Squires, of Louisville, spent Wednesday with his brother. Dean Squires, and family on the Summit.

Mrs. George Jones and daugh-

ters have returned to cCrbin after a visit to Mrs. G. T. Smith on Big Hill avenue.

Miss Louise McKee is spendng a week at the Y. W. C. A camp near Versailles, where she has a position as swimming in-

Mrs. J. R. White, of Irvine, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gideon Taylor, on the Irvine road. Mrs. Lee McGuire, of Akron. Ohio, and Mrs. D. F. Owens, of Lexington, are guests of Mrs. Everett Sandlin this week.

The Bourbon News says: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams are in Mississippi for a month's visit to the latter's aunt, Mrs. Charles H.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jackson have returned to their home in Winchester after a visit to Mad-Mr. W. P. Millard spent Tues-

day in Cincinnati. Miss Charlie Elmore, who has been teaching at Morganton,

North Carolina, was with friends here Tuesday enroute to her

Seventy-five guests from Lerngton were registered at the Boonesboro Beach hote! for din-

ner Tuesday evening. Mr. Waller B. White, of the Berea section, spent Monday in Richmond.

Mrs. James Moores is quite ill at her home onOak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher West, of Atlanta, are expected in a few days for a visit to Mrs. T. A. Campbell, Mrs. Julia West and other relatives.

Mrs. Eugene Parrish is a paient in the Gibson hospital. Mrs. Richard Cobb, Jr., of

East Walnut street.

and family on the Irvine road.

home in Lancaster after a short stay with friends in Lexington. Everything For the Canning Season

See our window display for canning goods. Specially priced.

Let us show you the Blue Ribbon Four Burner Oil Stove

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UNION CITY

Stanford, is visiting Mrs. Jake White on the Jack's Creek road. Montgomery, Ala., announce the years held a lucrative position Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Short, of marriage of their daughter, Miss with the C. & A. railroad. Our Indianapolis, have arrived for a Ruth McCabe, to Mr. Carl Parks, best wishes attend them. visit to the latter's sisters, Mrs. of Bloomington, Iil., and former-Luther Burrus, in Lancaster av- ly of this place. The union is the enue and Mrs. John Hurst, in culmination of a romance beginning during the war when Mr. richest man, who celebrated his Evelyn and Clark White, of Parks was located at Montgom- 83rd birthday last Saturday, wore Irvine, are with Mr. Geo. Taylor ery. After a short stay with the a winter suit and an overcoal

atives and friends here, they will Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCabe, of make their home in Bloomington

John D. Rockefeller, world's the latter's mother and other rel- when the mercury registered 99.

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One lot of Men's Tennis Shoes 49 Cents One Lot of Children's

Hats, fancy colors 49 Cents High Quality Men's Dress Shirts 75 Cents

Ladies High Quality Slippers, all sizes, styles \$1.89

> Men's High Grade Pongee Shirts, all sizes \$1.49 High Quality Summer

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49 Cents

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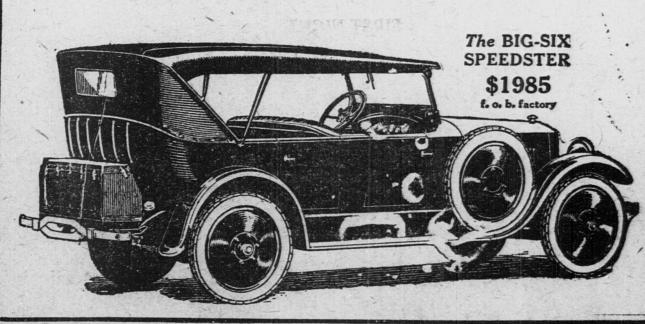
Sedan..... 2700

In addition there is a handsome set of nickel-plated bumpers front and rear, a courtesy light on the driver's side, a built-in, thief-proof transmission lock which is operated by the same key that locks the ignition switch and tool compartment in the left front door. Ask for the Studebaker "Yardstick," a measure of the greater value that Studebaker offers

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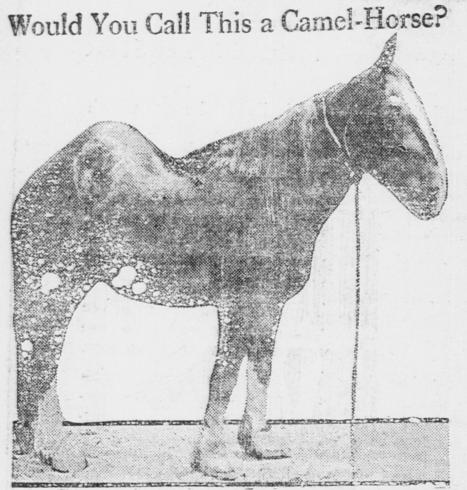
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This steed was born just before prohibition went into effect. Maybe that's the reason for the hump on his back. He worked for a farmer at Altoona, N. Y., but a collector of freaks bought him for a side-show.

Jack Hayes and Edgar Gabthe Junior Agricultural Club.

Forest Johnson and Miss Lucy bard returned home from Lex- Ramsey, both of this place, surington where they represented prised their friends by getting ers for farmers in the Purchase, time provided for on account of

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DIVERSITY OF CROPS AND STOCK PROVE BEST

(By Associated Press)

Lexington, Ky., July 12-Far- Frankfort, Ky., July 12-Peraccording to a preliminary report lege of Agriculture.

ern Kentucky counties were cov- ing 8 years. ered in the survey, these includ- This rule will apply alike to tions of the past two years, some inals. who conducted the survey.

nade money.

Hog production combined with lairving constituted the chief lines of livestock work on the farms that made money for their owners, according to the survey results. Hogs and beef cattle also occupied an important place or other farms while sheep were given a place on a number of oth

Labor efficiency also took as mportant place in determining whether farms in the western part of the state made or lost farms that were profitable, twice the approval of the State Board as much was accomplished as on of Health.

factory hired labor is a serious discretion, have 6 months' addistate, according to Mr. Jett. eligible for parole consideration. Some farmers are solving this in For each previous conviction a satisfactory way by growing for a felony one year's additionhay and grass which can be hand- al detention will be required beled with a small amount of extra fore the prisoner becomes eligi-

Interest in better farm manage! All prisoners are eligible for

ment in an effort to work out ter they shall have served eight

WHITE HALL

reek with relatives here:

Little Toe Sparks died at the Sunday. Friends extend sympa- shall be graded according to conthy to the family in their loss. | duct and industry. All prisoners,

on business this week.

rejoicing over the arrival of a the warden or superintendent: baby boy, James Edgar, Jr.

Shearer and family.

J. Carson, of Louisville, is as- third grade. much good is being done.

NEW RULES ADOPTED BY PRISON BOARD

(By Associated Press)

mers of Western Kentucky who sons sentenced to life imprisonhave made money during the past ment in the State reformatory few years have done so largely here or the State penitentiary at both their crops and livestock, Eddyville subsequent to January 1, 1922, will not be considered on a farm management survey for parole until after they have Despite the stringent farm condi- served-12 full years, according to which has just been completed in rules recently adopted by the that part of the state by the farm, State Board of Charities and Coreconomics department of the Col- rections and made public here today. Other life prisoners can be A total of 140 farms in six west considered for parole after serv-

ing Ballard, McCracken, Graves, prisoners convicted of capital of-Marshall, Carlisle and Calloway. fenses or of being habitual crim-

farmers were found in every coun | Copies of the rules will be ty of the district covered by the mailed soon to all circuit judges survey who have made money, and county attorneys of Kenaccording to C. U. Jett farm man-tucky. Among other rules relegement specialist of the college, vant to the parole of prisoners are the following:

The records of the survey show No prisoner shall be considered that farmers who depended upon for parole who has not been in two main crops and at least two the First Grade continuously main lines of livestock for their with a clear record of six months farm income realized the greatest preceding such parole consideraprofit from their business. Tobac, tion, but in the case of a man co was found to be the main crop serving a second or later senin most cases while strawberries, tence, 1 year's continuous clear wheat and hay also were found record in the First Grade will be to occupy an important place in required. Bad conduct on the the rotations of farmers that part of any prisoner following his recommendation for parole and occurring before the execution of parole is consummated will nullify the parole.

Prisoners without education are expected to avail themselves of the educational opportunities acorded by the institution and their failure to do so will affect their parole consideration unfavorably.

No prisoner will be given favorable parole consideration who is suffering from any contagious money, Mr. Jett said. On some or infectious disease, unless with

All prisoners who have served previous jail or workhouse sen-The problem of getting satis- tences may, within the Board's one in the western part of the tional detention before becoming

ble for parole consideration.

ment is evident throughout west- parole consideration after they ern Kentucky, he added. Many shall have served one-half of the farmers are realizing that what sentence imposed by the court. was good enough for their fath- but in the case of life prisoners, ers is not necessarily not good except those sentenced subseenough for them, and as a result quent to January 1, 1922, the law they are turning to more scien, provides that the prisoner may tific and economical methods of be considered for parole after he shall have served eight years. Data obtained in the recent All prisoners sentenced for less survey will be tabulated and sub- than life terms and for more jected to a careful study by the than 16 years have been and college farm economics depart- shall be considered for parole afdefinite farm management point- years, subject to the additional previous convictions or jail or

workhouse sentences. Any paroled prisoner returned for violation of parole and after Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams investigation held as a parole vioave returned to their home in lator shall not be given further incennes, Ind., after spending a parole consideration until he shall have served at least one Mr. A. M. Reed is on the sick year with a clear record in the

First Grade. The inmates of the state rehome of his grandfather last formatory and state penitentiary P. W. Phelps is in Cincinnati as received, shall be assigned to the first grade. When, because Miss Coburn Hill, of Irvine, is of bad conduct or unsatisfactory visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Wil- work, they are assigned to the second or third grade, the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Day are ing rules are to be enforced by

Any prisoner transferred to Mrs. Wm. Haden entertained the third grade shall forfeit all few of her friends last Sunday. privileges and all or part of any Mrs. Albert Clark has return- good time that may have been ed from Gibson hospital where earned, subject to the order of she had been a patient for sev- the superintendent or warden, and the approval of the Board.

Carson is a splendid speaker and from the third to the second ted to write more than once a subsequent years. These credits tures of various plants operated grade, and shall remain in the month or to receive more than shall in no wise affect the date by the company.

Statement Concerning the Strike Situation At Corbin, Ky.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILRAOD COMPANY Office of the President

To the Public:-

Louisville, Ky., July 11, 1922

Out of the railroad strike at Corbin, Ky., has arisen an intolerable situation, which we have labored for a week to relieve, but without material success. Now that we are forced to take more definite action, I am impelled by a sense of personal duty, as well as responsibility, to acquaint the public with the conditions at that point. This is done both because I know the people of Kentucky are interested in the maintenance of law and order and also of railway service, and because I am hopeful that publicity will aid in averting what it is feared might otherwise be a serious outcome.

Corbin is one of the pivotal transportation points on the Louisville & Nashville system, being a terminus and junction point of four of its important operating divisions, including those serving the great coal fields of Southeastern Kentucky and Eastern Tennessee. In its shops, round-houses and yards (the latter containing fifty one miles of tracks) a vast number of locomotives and cars used on that part of the system are constantly inspected repaired and otherwise kept in fit condition for safe and efficient use. So extensive and important is this work that it required 686 men to perform it. All but three of these on July 1st went on strike-and a most unreasonable strike it is, since the recent reductions of a few cents per hour were made by the lawfully constituted governmental authorities, and still left the men receiving from 40 to 129 per cent in excess of their wages in December, 1917, when the government took over the railroads.

By the almost superhuman efforts of a few officials and laborers this movement of some freight trains, in addition to the regular passenger service, has thus far been continued; but owing to the strike there are standing today in the yards at Corbin and on lines tributary thereto approximately 50 dead engines, and 3,600 loaded cars, 90 per cent of which is coal that cannot move, though many industries wholly dependent upon this coal are, for the Tack of it, about to shut down.

Corbin is distinctly a railroad town, with a population composed almost entirely of railroad men and their families and those who depend upon their patronage. Naturally, therefore, the strikers have the sympathy of all, includinc city officials. Practically all business houses refuse even to sell supplies to the company, and carry placards, denouncing any who may accept its employment. The strikers and their friends openly declare that they will not permit others to accept employment with the company at this place. If these threats have the intimidatine effect intended, or if, when put to the test, they are successfully carried out, there will result almost a complete paralysis of railway service in this section of the state-a disaster and disgrace alike to the state and to this company, which, of course, must not, and will not, be tolerated.

The situation at Corbin is comparatively quiet, but the price of this outward calm is the stifling of that railway service which it is this company's duty to the public to render. Accordingly, finding that local protection will be wholly inadequate, even the appointment of additional deputy sheriffs having been refused, we are engaged in constructing and equipping a tent camp at Corbin, and will shortly send there several hundred men, comprising the new shop employes and a force of guards to protect them and the company's property. In this action I am sure that we have the support of all who believe in the supremacy of the law over force, but I thought you were entitled to know these facts and to be given the opportunity to utilize the weight of your concerted opinion in the interest of right and of law and order.

I sincerely trust that there will be no disorder, much less bloodshed. Our men are strictly charged not to violate the law. If others commit crimes, I warn them that no stone will be left unturned to bring them to justice.

I need hardly add that the procedure above outlined is not due to ill-will toward our former employes. On the contrary, realizing that they have been misled and that many have struck against their wishes under a moral pressure which could hardly be resisted, our feeling is one of regret and gen. uine concern for their future welfare; and we have delayed action this long in the hope that they would see the futility of a strike which, because of its illegality and injustice, is condemned by the whole nation.

> · Respectfully, W. L. MAPOTHER, President.

second grade for a period of at one visit a month. least 60 days with a satisfactory Prisoners while confined in the igible ter parole consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hukle and he must remain in the third record before regaining the first institutions may receive credits spent Sunday with Mr. J. W. grade with a perfect record for grade. Prisoners in the second for good conduct, for a certain a period of not less than 30 days grade shall have such letter writ- number of days in each month, Protracted meeting is in prog- and no good time shall be cred- ing and visiting privileges as the as follows: Seven days shall be pany has just mailed out booklet ress at Republican church. Rev. ited to any prisoner while in said superintendent or warden may allowed each month for the first entitled "The Sinews of Developapprove, but in no case shall a year; 8 days for the second year ment," which contains very insisting Rev. Z. J. Amerson. Mr. Prisoners may be transferred second grade prisoner be permit- and ten days for the third and teresting reading, as well as pic-

on which a prisoner shall be el-

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-:- Pushin's Fashion Shop

(Dy Agreciated Press)

Frankfort, Ky., July 12-In an den on insurance agents through Commissioner James F. Ramey lowing the date of issue. has promulgated a new set of regulations. Under these an instead of having to get a separate license for each kind of insurance he wishes to sell.

The regulations were framed

al statement shall cover all the tory Law." branches of insurance. Heretofore companies writing both life NOTICE, BUSINESS MEN

statement is to be required.

them to write both ordinary and industrial and health and accident insurance. The certificates all expire on June 30 following the date of insurance. The fee is one dollar.

For ordinary life insurance, in-

of insurance the company writes cense expiring on March 1 fol- Agriculture. lowing date of issue.

ments by companies is \$25, ex- parts of the state and comprising cept in the instance of companies a total of 1,600 acres has just under a law passed in 1920, domiciled in states which charge been completed by the college amending the previous insurance more. In the event that the home agronomy department in order to state of a company charges more determine if grain from them Not only has the con-missioner for the annual statements than will be suitable for seed purpos- er training schools in Kentucky simplified the licensing of agents does Kentucky, the fee charged es. Approximately 100 other for companies which sell life, ac- by that state will be charged fields of wheat from this strain cident and health insurance, but here. This action is taken under are being grown in the state but he also has ruled that one annu- what is known as the "Retalia- were not inspected by Mr. Ken-

and casualty (accident and Many are delinquent on city li- Noxious weeds and mixtures of health) insurance, have had to cense taxes due July 1st. All light wheat and rye were the chief make two annual statements dif- cense taxes not paid by July 15 things looked for in the inspecfering only in one or two lines. will be nut in the hands of police tion. Under the new ruling, where the to secure warrants for violation accident and health insurance of the ordinance providing for are kept separate from the life same. All Taxes should be paid els of grain more an acre on the in the anunal statement only one at the office of City Collector | Kentucky station farm than any

certificates 87 compliance. Un- There were 13,264 head of beef der it only BB beertificate will be cattle; 2,742 sheep; 24,342 hogs; issued togocach dife insurance 6,280 horses and 4,861 mules in company and this will authorize Daviess county in 1920.

(By Associated Tess)

Lexington, Ky., July 12-Apcluding all branches of insurance proximately 20,100 bushels of effort to lift what he calls a bur- written by the company, agent seed wheat from the Ashland must pay five dollars a year. The strain a new pedigreed and high the Klan to go to work. The pacut Kentucky, State Insurance licenses expire on March 3 fol- yielding one developed at the rade on Saturday night, it is Kentucky Agricultural Experithought, was a warning to this Agents, however, may be li- ment Station, will be produced censed to sell only industrial in- in Kentucky this year, according agent licensed to sell insurance surance and for this a fee of two to Ralph Kenney, crops extenfor a company may sell any kind dollars is to be charged, the li- sion specialist of the College of

> An inspection of 96 fields of The filing fee for annual state- Ashland scattered throughout all

Crops from 85 of the inspected fields will be suitable for seed.

As an average for seven years Ashland has produced 2.3 bash-The new ruling also includes Jesse Dykes. Wm. O'Neil, Mayor. other variety of soft wheat com-

Following the good results that have been obtained with the new strain, a heavy demand is being made for seed from it. many formers having been unable to get any last fall at seed ing time, Mr. Kenney continued The amount that will be available this year is extremely small in view of the fact that the state annually uses about 630,000 bush els of seed wheat, he added. The supply in many countries where the wheat was grown this year will be insufficient to meet local demands.

A list of growers having Ashland that is suitable for seed is being prepared and will be placed in the hands of all county agricultural agents in the state and in order to help farmers who desire to obtain this seed this fall Copies are also available on request from the station at Lex-

Ku Klux Klan Stages Parade In Somerset

Members of the Pulaski couny Ku Klux Klan held a parade through the principal streets and the colored section of Somerset Saturday night. The motorcade procession numbered about a dozen cars, each filled with Klan members attired in the robe and hood of the order. A fiery torch lighted cross, emblem of the or-

of the parade. Not a word was during the parade. Loafers, who have continued to make the city fountain square their headquarters, were warned last week by group of so-called "parasites." Fifteen minutes after the parade not a loafer was to be found at

The state's share of the cost of maintaining the 69 county teachfor white teachers and prospective teachers this summer will amount to \$27,884.50, it was stated at Frankfort by Charles D. training. The counties will pay the difference between that and 3.543 teachers and prospective McKee. teachers are enrolled in these schools. The eight training schools for negro teachers will cost the state about \$1,000, Mr. Lewis said appropriate and sold services

Caldwell county paid \$42,270.61 in state taxes in 1921.

Mason county farmers raised 446,486 pounds of tobacco on 5,602 acres of land in 1921.

Laurel county had a population of 19,814 in 1920 as compared with 19,872 in 1910. The county contains 245,663 acres of land. London, the county seat, has a population of 1,707. The county is mountainous.

Hardin county farmers raised 1,603,560 bushels of corn on 50,headquarters.—Somerset Journal 178 acres of land in 1921.

Oldham county farmers raised 85,400 bushels of wheat on 6,100 acres of land in 1921.

Union county paid \$13,913.20 into the state road fund in 1920 in automobile liecense fees.

McKEE

Miss Elsie Fowler and Fred Sparks have returned home from Richmond where they attended Normal School.

Lewis, state director of teacher this writing. Their three children Mrs. J. J. Davis is very ill at in Richmond were called home. \$41,268.50. Mr. Lewis said that Professor Little, has moved to The new high school teacher,

Rev. DeJong is back from his vacation. - He was missed very much in the church and Sunday school and we are glad to welcome him home.

Aliss Sula Llewellyn entertained a number of friends at her Lome Friday evening.



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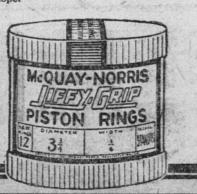
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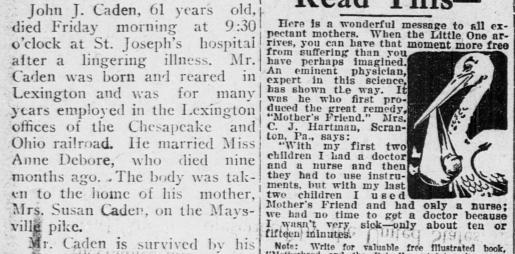
will regret to hear of the death ward and Eugene Caden, of Norof the death of his father which

John J. Caden, 61 years old, months ago. . The body was tak-

Mr. Caden is survived by his not her, Mrs. Susan Caden; four children, Mrs. Sue C. Krantz, of "Mother's Friend" is sold by druggists everywhere.

Lexington; Mrs. Roy Owens, o Cincinnati; Arthur J. Caden, of Norwood, Ohio, and Thomas Caden, of Ashland; 6 sisters, Misses Annie, Margaret, Elizabeth, Friends here of Thomas Caden of Lexington; two brothers, Ed-

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GOOD TELLS OF STOCK DISEASES

(By Associated Press)

bandry department of the College President of the United States."

Mayme, Alice and Sue Caden, all farming is more profitable than continue the sale of liquor on the grain farming, it is attended with high seas. more difficulty, partly because of "With the stroke of a pen he SAYS PISTOL TOTING

prevalent use of scrub sire, it be- the history of the world." speaker said. "However, this not relieve the President.

stion of the Kentucky Livestock these bars must be closed it denouncing the habit of carrying way of carrying a pistol and Sanitary Board, the equipment of He duoted from Mr. Harding's concealed deadly weapons from committing murder at the least aboratories of the Kentucky Ag- speech, "The Eighteenth Amend, the bench, declared that the man provocation. In nearly all acricultural Experiment Station ment denies to a minority a fan- who practiced carrying weapons counts of killings a reporter will er" on package or on tablets you for the study of contagious diseases and the aid given by the but the amendment is the will of that after the war in which he once," as if the pistol were a part or product prescribed by physianimal industry bureau.

"During the 12 years mentionand the losses from hog cholera public morals?" two million dollars annually to about \$350,000 annually.

abortion in mares and the one causing forage poisoning of cattle also have been isolated by workers at the station during the same length of time while biological products immunizing animals against these diseases have been perfected.

"Two of the largest single osses to breeders at the present time are caused by contagious abortion in cows and sterility in both males and females. These diseases now are being investigated and it is hoped that the results will be of much benefit to livestock breeders of the state.'

RICE STATION

Mr. and Mrs. Finity Hall spent Sunday with Mrs. Molin Hardy, of Sand Hill.

Mr. Woodie Miller, of College Hill, spent Friday night with M. B. Tipton and family.

Mrs. A. H. Winchester spent Monday with Mrs. Carl Thomas Mr. Arnold Isaacs has returned from Texas where he had visited his aunt for a couple of months. His friends are glad to

have him back with us again. Our patrons are glad to hear, that Miss Beulah Parker is coming back to teach our school next

PANOLA

Helen Walton and Florence Brandenburg were guests of Maggie Pearson last Thursday. Mrs. Mary Cox spent last

week with her son, John Cox. Mrs. Francis Walton and little son, Thomas, were guests, of Mrs. E. B. Crow Thursday. Birtie Walton spent Sunday

with Orvel Oglesby. Farlie Dozier, of Irvine, motored thru this vicinity Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Cox and little daughter spent Saturday on Crooked-Creek.

and Geneva Wilson were guests of M. B. Thomas and family last

THOSE BARS ON U. S. SHIPS AGAIN

Washington, July 12 - The Lexington, Ky., July 13-With man responsible for the most a total value of \$27,000,000 at-open, flagrant violation of the tached to it, Kentucky's livestock Eighteenth Amendment and the industry is the most important Volstead act," declared Senator phase of the state's farming, E. Caraway, democrat, of Arkansas, S. Good, head of the animal hus- in the Senate Monday, "is the

o fAgriculture, today told mem- He was arraigning the Presibers of the Kentucky Veterinary dent for the inconsistency of his Medical Association in address- words at Marion declaring the ing them at their annual meeting amendment must be enforced being held here at th ecollege. with his permitting the American He added that while livestock ships run by the government to

could close more barrooms," "One of the greatest losses to Caraway continued, "than was occcrred last week. The Lexington Herald contained this no- Mother-To-Be, the Kentucky farmers is the too ever given to one man to do in

> ing estimated that such animals Even assuming that the Concause an annual loss of 10 mil- stitution does not follow the flag,

condition gradually is being rem- "If he believes in law enforce- promiscuos shootings that disedied and through the work of ment," said Caraway, "if he grace not only Breathitt county been honored citizens today if ents have caused the separation. edied and through the work of ment," said Caraway, "if he the college extension division wanted the sale of whisky proand the Bureau of Animal Hus- hibited; if he earnestly desired but most of the mountain coun- weopons. Of course, booze and bandry the standing of the state, that all should stand equal before try and much of the lowalnds. It bullets go together, but even a ers who have agred to use noth- ker: 'We will not quibble about is a notorious fact that annually will rarely commit murder. Laws their breeding work has been mits the sale of liquor on Ameritories, through their dealers to fighting, but the pioneer way, raised from forty-fifth to fifth. can ships. The American people the mountain regions, thousands when men fought as long as they about largely through the creas which I signed and therefore Saufley, of Stanford, Ky., while ever sensible, than the cowardly

ed, sheep scabies have been erad- Caraway declared. "It is fair to carry a pistol buckled around him cates a custom of the country icated from flocks in the state, presume that the president spoke or be at a disadvantage, this idea and a most despicable custom it the foot and mouth disease, one after deliberation. Can his apol- being the result of always carry- is: of the most dreaded diseases of ogists, therefore, say that he coning a gun in the army. The relivestock, has been eradicated nives at the breaking down of sult, he declared, was that he

> gramme, when they shall have put through a ship subsidy and have transferred alls of the vesment to private ownership, to give the purchasers of the vessels so transferred a guarantee that they shall have with the ship and the subsidy, wrung from the taxpayers of America, a license also to sell 'intoxicating liquors?'"

"Certainly, the administration would not contend that it could itself violate the law, but could refuse to permit the violation of the law as soon as these ships become the property of private

"The dignity of the law must be upheld, for the President, in his Fourth of July declaration, proclaimed that the violation of the Eighteenth Amendment breeds contempt for the law, but no doubt he gave utterance to that noble sentiment with the reservation that this applies to the poor only of One man is ordered to jail for upossessing a quart, the other may reel in his drunken revery on board ships owned and operated by the Unitleff States mei and thereior

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lion dollars to the state," the Senator Caraway said that did Times has discovered what lies at arms. Many a man has been Mrs. Lucille Dearinger, Lex-

cied sense of personal mliberty, was a coward and nothing else; say, "He pulled his pistol at are not getting the genuine Bay-America and must be enforced," fought bravely in the Confeder- of his clothing, as much as a pair cians over twenty-two years and "This is a noble sentiment," ate army he thought he had to of shoes, or a shirt, and this indi- proved safe by millions for was afraid to go out on the street have been reduced from one to "If it is not impertinent, I at night, trembled at every little would like to ask the President, sound and was fast becoming a the Attorney General, the Chair- nervous wreck until, never need- A fund has been started to aid sell bottles of 24 and 100. As-"The germ causing infectious man of the Shipping Board and ing a pistol, he threw it away the victims of the Clayhole fight. pirin is the trade mark of Bayer the leaders of the Republican and became a man again. Since Eight children were killed in Manufacture of Monoaceticacid-party if it is a part of their pro- the World War thousands of men Watertown, N. Y., as a shell, ester of Salicylicacid.

are having the same experience kept as a war souvenir, exploduntil the courts and police of all ed. the large cities are appalled at! Charles I. Stewart, general BOTTOM OF TROUBLES the conditions of affairs and are manager of the Lexington Hermore stringent laws to prevent the Southern Newspaper Pub-The editor of the Jackson the sale and possession of fire-lishers' Association. the bottom of the murders and killed and many a murderer has ington, has sued for \$5,000, and grace not only Breathitt county, they had never carried deadly

in regard to the number of farm- the law, he could say to Mr. Las- is the habit of "pistol toting." It drunken man without a weapon ing but purebred animals in all whether the law prohibits or per-there are shipped by arms fac-cannot always prevent men from "During the past twelve years, are opposed to the sale of liquor of high-power rifles and the lat- could with their fists and then the state also has made rapid for beverage purposes. It is for- est make of deadly pistols and went to the branch, washed each strides in protecting livestock bidden by the Constitution which revolvers, with ammunition to other's wounds, shook hands and breeders from losses caused by I took an oath to uphold. It is mach. The Jarkson Times says: became friends, was far better lisease. This has been brought forbidden by an act of Congress Some years ago Judge M. C. and more sensible, if fighting is

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